



Forests for perpetuity

The decision taken to form a Grand Forks Forest Thru Association at the meeting held here recently was a wise, and it seems, long-overdue move.

More than 20 operators and loggers there, were unanimous in the decision to do so, and also chose an executive. It was formed—mainly to discuss and investigate the problems which may be brought about by the government's decision to make this area a sustained yield unit.

A sustained yield unit, while cutting back present harvesting of logs possibly as much as 25 percent, will mean a long term of life for our forests. In fact, it will mean wealth from our forests in perpetuity.

No one can argue with this kind of thinking. While alternative rather than complete depletion of our forests in 20 or 30 years, is necessary. But it looks like there might be a good deal of quibbling about the method in which the timber will be distributed.

The tendency today is for bigger and bigger operations that can most economically cope with the rising costs of production in the fluctuating world markets for lumber. Big use of operations helps this along. However, everyone will agree that the smaller operator who can operate economically and still utilize our forests efficiently for they are "public property," should be able to stay in business as well.

For those who cannot operate efficiently and economically being swallowed up by larger operations is inevitable. We hope that this will resolve itself without financial hardship to anyone concerned.

The Association which has been formed can be a powerful influence for the betterment of the lumbering industry in the district if all the members lend their support. It has an important task set for itself—seeing that the best possible arrangement to keep the forest industry in this area profitable and perpetual. We hope they succeed to the highest degree.

FRUIT FAVORITES

Two favorite September fruits—peaches and cantaloupes—are low in calories, high in Vitamin A. Serve one or the other fresh every day while you can. If you have a home freezer, put away some of each for summer-fresh winter desserts later on.

The first recorded eclipse was seen in China about 2,536 B.C.

Friendship quilt



7142

by Alice Brink

Gay tulips "bloom" on a bed and remind you of friends who give scraps for this colorful quilt. The play of the colors the love. See this quilt will be. Two patches for applique easy even for a beginner. Pattern 7142: directions; pattern of patches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted). First plainly name address, pattern number, to: Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Canada's Petroleum Geologists

Hunt Clues for Oil



Spearheading every oil search are petroleum geologists who plunge into Canada's hinterland looking for "black gold". In the Rock Lake area of the Altonian foothills, they seek clues to the untapped oil deposits of Canada's weathered petroleum province. Throughout Canada other geologists are working to increase Canada's oil reserves.

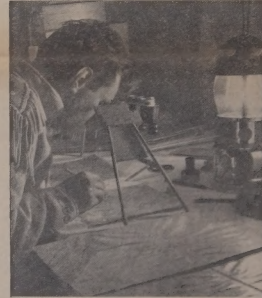


A familiar sight in the field of exploration is the helicopter. It works hand in hand with the ground party in mapping and piecing together the geological picture of rock formations where oil is likely to be found.

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Unimpaired by the luxury of urban living, the life of the geologist is a challenging and healthy one. His skill and effort are constantly increasing Canada's proven oil resources of 34 million barrels.



A useful tool of the geologist is the seismograph which gives a three-dimensional view of the terrain to be explored. In the evening, the geologist compiles geophysical data he has obtained and incorporates this on his maps.



Much of the exploration for oil is done the hard way — on foot. Many hours of the geologist's rugged life are spent calculating the land's contours and collecting rock samples. Fossilized rock is the major clue to the discovery of oil deposits.

SORE THROAT

A sore throat can range from a mild discomfort that yields in a few hours to a gargoyle, to a symptom of such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever or some form of "strep throat." Any sore throat that persists more than an hour or so, especially if there is any fever in temperature, should have medical attention.

LARGEST SAILING SHIP

The largest sailing ship ever built in Canada was the W. D. Lawrence, named for the man who built her at Malton, Nova Scotia, in the 1870s; 275 feet long on her deck, she was the world's biggest wooden sailing ship.

Far-east fashion

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The exotic, dramatic Oriental sheath—see it on all fashion pages, all bright Juniors with an eye for novel Ultra-way to sew with high or wrap-neck, bamboo-slim skirt.

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Alberta Professional Engineer retires

J. F. Lester, Professor, who has been Chief Engineer in the Department of Highways and Transportation, has retired after 30 years of service. Lester has given outstanding service as a Location Engineer in the highway location department for 15 years.

Mr. H. J. Stephens (A.R.S.) — M.E.I.C. — Assistant Engineer in Calgary has six years on the staff as Chief Location Engineer. He will be replaced by Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Transportation, to replace Mr.

VIRGINIA KAY JUDIN
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Two awards each were won by Sylvia Harrison, of Lethbridge, Sask., and Ardis Fricke, of Saskatoon. Miss Harrison won prizes for bedside and neurological nursing. Miss Fricke was awarded the University of Saskatchewan School of Nursing Alumni prize and won

Lorraine Paul, of Saskatoon, won the top award among 12 made at the third annual graduation of the School of Nursing at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Miss Paul, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Paul, 214 Clarence Ave., was awarded the gold medal.

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MARY LORRAINE PAUL
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\$250 scholarship presented by the University Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

(Students who receive nursing pins at the August, 1959, graduation. They will complete requirements for the degree of bachelor

Valerie Frederickson, Regina; Ardis Joann Erickson, Saskatoon and Prince Albert; Elva Mae Gerrie, Saskatoon; Donna Rachelle Grant, Regina; Barbara Ann Hays, Prince Albert; Norma Orm, Hawrysh, Saskatoon; Sharon Gay Hill, Wilkie; Evelyn Nellie Jones, Regina; Mary Ann Kavanagh, Lethbridge; Diane Lynn MacDonald, Swift Current; Yvonne Vail MacKinnon, Saskatoon; Arlene Pamel McLeod, New Westminster; Mary Ann McLeod, Regina; Mary Kronau; Mary Lorraine Paul, Saskatoon; Patricia Anne Pinkerton, Canora; Catherine Grace Rehman, Lethbridge; Geraldine Ann Riden, Regina; Lois Elizabeth Rowden, Sturgeon Valley; Elizabeth Beverly Solans, Saskatoon; Lois Louise Smith, Mill River; Margaret Ann Thompson, Canora; Jacqueline Mae Vaughan, Yorkton; Olga Anna Wolochuk, Saskatoon.

THE VERSATILE CHEESE

of science in nursing (B.Sc.N.) during the next few months.)
Mary Sharon Art, Saskatoon;
Eleanor Jean Campbell, Dauphin,
Man.; Alice Evelyn Cove, Gren-
fell; Cynthia Elizabeth Fern,
Christopher Lake; Lynda Marg-
aret Fleming, Saskatoon; Helen

J. F. Lester, Professional Engineer, who has been Chief Location Engineer in the Alberta Department of Highways since the creation of this Branch in 1963, retired from service recently. Mr. Lester has given outstanding service as a Location Engineer and has played a most important part in the highway locations of recent years.

Mr. H. J. Stephens, P.E. (Alta.) — M.E.I.C. — A.S.P. Resident Engineer in Calgary for the last six years has been named Chief Location Engineer by Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, to replace Mr. J. F. Lester who retires from service this week.

Mr. Lester has had a long and varied experience as an engineer.

From 1911 to 1913 he served as an engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway on construction before going overseas with the Pioneers. He was later Commissioned with the 12th Canadian Trench (Railways) Battalion. From 1915 to 1917 he was with the C.P.R. was successively on the Concrete lining of the Connaught tunnel and later on the Niwapa bridge and branch lines in the Prince Albert area. In 1934 he served with the Ontario Department of Highways as a Resident and Location Engineer. During World War II he served with the air force as a Senior Resident Engineer and Works Officer on airport and aircraft works, followed by two years as Engineer Agent with Sir Alfred McAlpine on various civil engineering contracts. On returning

Canada he joined the Alberta Department of Highways in 19

Have you any idea how many people are considerably confused in their souls, who believe themselves Christians because everybody else is today, yet who see that this "Christianity" has made a difference to so many people, even to themselves? Today any Tom, Dick or Sally who can remember



Jim Fairfield
Canada's Christian, so everyone in Canada, Quebec?

TRANSFERRED: Lt. Henry (Hank) A. Pankratz will be posted from Headquarters Saskatchewan Area to 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Victoria, B.C. during the last week in

August, Mr. Pankratz was born in Langham, Sask., and educated at Langham High School and the University of Saskatchewan where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He served with the 2nd Canadian Trench Battalion in Germany and Calgary from 1954 to 1957 and was then posted as a recruiting officer in Moose Jaw, where he has resided since.

ained to the line of this
posting. He is an active hunter
and fisherman and has also won
considerable mention for his
feats with the hammer, discus
and javelin in army track and
field meets. Nat. Def. Photo

The difference between "evergreen" and "Christmas" is that evergreen is a Christian and Christmas is for Christians. The Holy Spirit with the average Christian will ask the average Christian what the Holy Spirit is and does, and there is little if any idea of what to say, there is nothing to describe of the Christian.

"And hereby we know that abideth in us, by the Spirit which he hath given us." 1 John 3:24.

The universalist idea does not agree, saying everyone has the Spirit within, everybody having

For one who never knows what he wants, today's woman is quite apt at getting it.

Another of the many outdoor attractions and a new landmark on the skyline at Banff in the Canadian Rockies is the Sulphur Mountain gondola lift, rising some 7,459 feet above sea level.

Unveiled in July, 1959, this fantastic journey into the heavens affords sightseers an unobstructed view from fully glazed-in gondolas.

The Banff gondola is travelling at a speed of 10 feet per second and requires only 15 minutes to reach the summit. The 35 gondolas have 100 seats each and are suspended from the 35 springs and locks on the cable. The gondolas are suspended from the cable by a system of pulleys and are operated by a computerized system. The gondolas are operated by a computerized system that allows them to be operated in a variety of ways. They can be operated in a continuous loop, or they can be operated in a way that allows them to be stopped at any time. They can also be operated in a way that allows them to be stopped at any time. The gondolas are operated by a computerized system that allows them to be operated in a variety of ways. They can be operated in a continuous loop, or they can be operated in a way that allows them to be stopped at any time. They can also be operated in a way that allows them to be stopped at any time.

The journey to the foot of Sulphur Mountain is just a short drive from Banff Springs Hotel over two-and-one-half miles of paved road. The gondola lift will

The ride may look dangerous as the gondolas make an almost vertical rise of 2,300 feet but there is no need for fear. Each of the

More than 12,000,000 persons have already experienced similar gondola rides in Switzerland. The Banff gondola lifts has a travelling speed of 10 feet per second and requires only eight minutes to reach the top of the mountain. The 38 gondolas have enforced springs and locks on the door into the compartment.

built at a cost of \$250,000 the Sulphur Mountain gondola lift took three years of planning and construction. Dominion Bridge Company, of Calgary, fabricated and erected the structural steel towers

to look forward to a sightseeing adventure never experienced before by riding the Banff Sulphur Mountain gondola lift.

instead of soul confusion. I want faith, simple faith, as of a child. Then the Holy Spirit will come upon us, teach us, change us, and make us ever grateful from confused self-control to joyful, simple control.

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WARABLE AND LOUSE CONTROL IN CATTLE

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta

By M. A. Knox and W. O. Hoyle
Cattle grub larvae spend 7 to 10 months in the autumnal body before reaching the grub, where during the winter and spring they form the soil burrow "swarmholes". In the past, manure spreaders were applied to kill these grubs in the fall. With the advent of organic insecticides Co-Bal and Triclor have been used for the control of cattle grubs in all classes of animals except lactating dairy cows. Synthetic insecticides are absorbed into the body fluids, and thus reach and kill the grubs in the autumn body.

If used at the proper time a single treatment with synthetic insecticides will kill the grubs before they reach the grub. The treatments should be undertaken after the end of the 1st season Co-Bal is applied as a spray, which must wet the skin and not the hair alone. Early treatments are more effective than late ones, and are therefore recommended before the hair grows too long; and before cold weather is a hazard in chilling. Triclor is usually applied as a lotion and should not be used after October, as late treatments serve to increase the risk of side-effects.

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Both Co-Bal and Triclor are safe to the animal, and should be used according to the instructions on the label. Do not treat animals 60 days before slaughter or freshening. Lactating cows should not be treated with synthetic insecticides; treat them with rotenone. The operator should use protective clothing and rubber gloves while using Co-Bal.

Co-Bal spray applied once for grub control will also afford some protection against skin disease treatments with Triclor give real relief against lice. An application of 0.5 per cent emulsion spray will check lice but not cattle grubs.

Local & District

The first day of Autumn was September 23rd.

Bert. Renfort was visiting with his wife and son over the week end.

Remember the Anglican Church Service, in the October Church, Sunday next, October 4th, at 3:30 p.m.

A 413 Girls Club Meeting was held Sept. 29 with a good attendance. The next meeting Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Home Economics Courses

Courses in Home Economics at the Vauxton and Olds schools of Agriculture open on October 7th, advises Mr. J. K. Hawker, Superintendent of Alberta Schools of Agriculture.

As they have developed a growing need for students to have a wider choice of subjects, a group of students planned with this objective in mind. First year students can choose either typing or a combination of horticulture and dairying. Second year and ten in one students may select a course in recent knowledge, advanced clothing construction, or agricultural and poultry mechanics. In addition they may choose one of the following: dairying, poultry, horticulture, home nursing or employment law.

First year and two-income students in home economics will not be required to take academic subjects if they submit official transcripts indicating that they have the following standing: "B" or better in language 200 and science 200, "C" or better in grade 12 mathematics, students with an "A" standing in one of those subjects may select equivalent time in typing or horticulture.

Students planning to be girls in agriculture or in home economics will be available at both Vauxton and Olds.

Advertisement in "The Delta Times"

VEGETABLE STORAGE

Two of the most important factors to bear in mind when storing vegetables are temperature and air circulation. Both of these can be controlled in the new Alberta's Supermarket of Horticulture P. D. McCallie, by building a storage compartment against an outside window. The ideal location for the vegetables is "north wall". In the past, manure spreaders were applied to kill these grubs in the fall. With the advent of organic insecticides Co-Bal and Triclor have been used for the control of cattle grubs in all classes of animals except lactating dairy cows. Synthetic insecticides are absorbed into the body fluids, and thus reach and kill the grubs in the autumn body.

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RADIO

The following are among the night lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on the following nights: OCTOBER 1, 1959, at 10:30 p.m. in Alberta: 4:30 p.m. - The News, 5:00 p.m. - Alberta Almanac, 5:30 p.m. - Radio News, 6:00 p.m. - News, 6:30 p.m. - News, 7:00 p.m. - News, 7:30 p.m. - News, 8:00 p.m. - News, 8:30 p.m. - News, 9:00 p.m. - News, 9:30 p.m. - News, 10:00 p.m. - News, 10:30 p.m. - News, 11:00 p.m. - News, 11:30 p.m. - News, 12:00 p.m. - News, 12:30 p.m. - News, 1:00 p.m. - News, 1:30 p.m. - News, 2:00 p.m. - News, 2:30 p.m. - News, 3:00 p.m. - News, 3:30 p.m. - News, 4:00 p.m. - News, 4:30 p.m. - News, 5:00 p.m. - News, 5:30 p.m. - News, 6:00 p.m. - News, 6:30 p.m. - News, 7:00 p.m. - News, 7:30 p.m. - News, 8:00 p.m. - News, 8:30 p.m. - News, 9:00 p.m. - News, 9:30 p.m. - News, 10:00 p.m. - News, 10:30 p.m. - News, 11:00 p.m. - News, 11:30 p.m. - News, 12:00 p.m. - News, 12:30 p.m. - News, 1:00 p.m. - News, 1:30 p.m. - News, 2:00 p.m. - News, 2:30 p.m. - News, 3:00 p.m. - 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